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City Council proposes ways to curb Strip violence.

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Shooting suspects sought by police

Police identify two men considered to be 'armed and extremely dangerous'

RYAN TROST
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbonale Police have issued two warrants for individuals identified in connection with a shooting that occurred Monday morning at Bel-Aire Mobile Home Park at 900 E. Park St.

Antonio Watson, 19, of Carbonale and Antonio F. Stewart, 22, of Hayti, Mo., are being sought by police for home invasion, armed robbery and aggravated robbery with a firearm.



Watson

Watson is described as a black male, 5-foot-7 inches tall, 210 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.

Stewart is described as 6-foot-1 inches tall, 170 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.

Police warn that Stewart and Watson should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

A juvenile suspect, described by the victims as between 13 and 14 years old was taken into custody at his home Monday afternoon just



Stewart

hours after the incident.

The three suspects allegedly entered the home of Dontai Humble and Joshua Holmes at the Bel-Aire Mobile Home Park and demanded cash from the victims. Holmes was struck in the head with a small

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KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

HE SHOOTS... Zachary Rosenthal, 10, a fifth grader, watches his brother Jeramey Rosenthal, 9, a 3rd grader at Union Point Grade School, hoop it up at their home on Pleasant Hill Road Thursday.

Simon: Time to reinvent the presidency

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Today's politicians need to stop being so scared of polls and vote with their gut.

This was the theme revealed by former U. S. Sen. Paul Simon during the Michael and Nancy Glassman Thursday's University Honors lecture series Thursday.

Simon, director of the Public Policy

Institute at SIU, said he thinks presidents nowadays practice "followship" instead of leadership.

"In the presidency itself, a structural change that I think would be healthy would be one six-year term for a president," Simon said.

Currently, the president can be elected to two four-year terms. Simon's suggestion requires an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Simon said he believes a president

becomes neglectful of his duties during the second half of his term because he is running for re-election. He said the re-election bid takes the president away from his job, and this hurts the country's foreign relations.

Simon acknowledged that America would have a lame duck for six years, which may make the "imperial president"



Simon

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Illinois C-SPAN option looms closer for region

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Local officials met Thursday to learn more about the possibilities of The Illinois Channel, modeled after C-SPAN.

According to a survey done by the University of Illinois at Springfield, only 54 percent of the Illinois public can name an issue, action or bill that occurred in state government last year.

The proposed Illinois Channel would provide residents with live, unedited coverage of

legislative debate and committee hearings, coverage of executive and judicial branches, press conferences and public policy events taking place across Illinois.

Former Sen. Paul Simon serves as co-chair of the Illinois Channel Advisory Board along with former Gov. Jim Edgar.

Simon said the channel is important because there is less media coverage of the Illinois General Assembly than there used to be and people are unaware of the issues being discussed.

"Too many people don't have access," Simon said to a crowd including interim Chancellor

John Jackson, the mayor of Marion and the mayor of Salem. "It was easier to find out what Lincoln did than Paul Simon."

Project Director Terry Martin, who has worked for C-SPAN and an ABC affiliate, agreed that there is not enough coverage of Illinois government. He said the media coverage seen on news stations only shows a small clip of an event.

"What we have at the state level is a bad delivery system," Martin said. "The information is not getting out. What we're proposing to do is capture and share the programmed events that

are already there."

He emphasized that The Illinois Channel would let people watch an event from start to finish without commercials.

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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Coalition for Citizens with Disabilities meeting to identify and discuss problems with on campus services, 2 to 5 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Jeanie 549-0887.
- International Coffee Hour informal socializing, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Beth 453-5774.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- International Night basketball tournament, 5:30 p.m., Recreation Center, Leo or Kane 453-5774.
- Women's Center and Women's Services is sponsoring Women Only Safe Space and Healing Heart Program for survivors and those who support them will be creating hearts to be carried, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, Men's Only Space discussion of men responding to male violence, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Take Back the Night March and Rally will march to Carbondale's Town Square, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center.
- International Students and Scholars International Night, 5:30 p.m., Recreation Center, Leo or Kane 453-5774.
- German Club Stammitish, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Bcobey's Anne 549-1754.
- Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation is offering free motorcycle rider courses, today, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Oct 21 and Oct. 22, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1-800-642-9589.
- Christians Unlimited meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Don 457-7501.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

speaker, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209, Patrick 549-4284.

UPCOMING

- Theater Department annual McLeod Theater Halloween Costume Sale, Oct. 21, 7 a.m. to noon, McLeod Theater loading dock, Laura 453-7584.
- Friends of Carbondale Public Library book sale, Oct. 21, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain date is Oct. 22, 1 to 5 p.m., Carbondale Public Library.
- National Society of Black Engineers conference, Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Neckers 240, Carl 549-9985.
- Women's Center and Women's Services Brother Peace Day discussion of men's roles and stake in the anti-violence movement, 4 to 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center.
- Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS, Inc. AIDS Walk, Oct. 21, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 10 a.m. registration, Newman Center 715 S. Washington St., Desiree 549-9941.
- AIDS Walk needs volunteers, Oct. 21, 11 a.m., Tim 549-9941.
- St. Andrew Episcopal Church Chamber Music Concert, Oct. 22, 4 p.m., St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Dan 453-5806.
- UCM poetry and food dinner, Oct. 22, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Treosong 549-7387.
- Student Programming Council Films Committee meeting, every Mon., 3 to 4 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeremy 536-6556.
- Women's Mid-life Career Development Group screening for new members, every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- Career Services Job Interview Skills, Oct. 23, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-204, Vickie 453-2391.
- Student Alumni Council meeting, Oct. 23, 5 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri

Rooms Student Center, Brian 549-1796.

- Saluki Suzuki Strings Solo Recitals, Oct. 23, 5:15 to 6:30 p.m., Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Fairya 684-5402.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, every Mon., 6 to 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 457-4059.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.
- SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Davies Gym 2F, students \$15 and non-students \$18 per semester, 351-8855.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship bible study, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Delta Zeta House, Patrick 549-4284.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint, Oct. 24, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for International students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.
- Assertiveness Trainin g & Group screening for new members, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.
- The 2000 SIUC Outstanding Scholar Award recipient Scott Spector will present a lecture on A Quixotic Quest For An Elastic Explanation For The Behavior of Materials, Oct. 24, 4 p.m., University Museum Auditorium Faner Hall.
- American Marketing Association member social, Oct. 24, 6 p.m., Mugsy McGuire's, Ryan 453-5254.
- Yoga Club meeting, every Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, Joey 549-0087.
- American Advertising Federation meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Erika 536-6321.

WEATHER



TODAY:

Partly cloudy
High: 79
Low: 50

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- A 20-year-old female reported Wednesday the unauthorized use of her ATM card. The card was apparently intercepted in the mail after the woman had moved, and was reported on three occasions. Police are continuing to investigate the incident.
- A 21-year-old male reported the theft of between 150 and 250 CDs from a locker in the WDBB studio in the Student Center. There are no suspects, and police are continuing to investigate.
- A smoke detector was activated in a 4th floor study hall in Wright 1 at 4:04 p.m. Thursday. There was no sign of fire and no apparent criminal act involved.

CARBONDALE

- A Carville woman reported items stolen from her unlocked vehicle between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday while she shopped at Walgreens, 200 S. Wall St. There are no suspects in the burglary.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1989:

- After the earthquakes shook California, Allen A. Haake, SIU's supervising architect and engineer, eased the minds of students and staff after commenting on the stability of various campus buildings.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's article "Suspect apprehended in shooting," Dontai Humble, 19, of Carbondale, should have been identified as a John A. Logan student.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

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No longer afraid of the dark

Women seek to regain security through community cooperation

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Women will arm themselves with posterboard hearts declaring their emotions as they march in the "Take Back the Night March and Rally" tonight for Women's Safety Week.

A new addition to the rally, Healing Hearts, will take place before the march. The women

will create art on posterboard hearts to carry during the march. Each heart will display the woman's feelings about sexual assault. This portion of the rally, for women only, will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

Kesi Miller, assistant to the coordinator at the Women's Center, said the Healing Hearts program was created so women could write their own thoughts and feelings about their experiences.

"It's an opportunity for women to express how domestic violence or sexual assault has affected their lives," Miller said. "It gives women a voice."

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor activi-

ties for men or women not interested in the Healing Hearts, also at 5:30 p.m.

Kathy Livingston, rape crisis services coordinator at the Women's Center, calls the march "empowering."

The march to fight sexual assault and violence beings at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center on the corner of Grand Avenue and Rt. 51, and will proceed north to the Town Square Pavilion, on Rt. 51 and Jackson Street. Those in the march will carry candles and flashlights to combat the darkness.

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Keeping a watchful eye on Halloween

City Council tries to keep the mayhem to a minimum for Fall Break

GEOFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Larry Briggs wants to see a peaceful Strip on Halloween weekend. And as he's shown in the past, he's willing to take a punch for the cause.

"We were watching this guy, and he was really out of control," recalled Briggs, Carbondale City Councilman and SIUC professor, of an unruly student during 1998's Halloween weekend.

Filled with the moment's adrenaline and a little bit of alcohol, the student was crashing

through the hoards of moshing students, sending one girl thudding down to the pavement and leaving others shocked on the sidelines.

Briggs stepped in and confronted the man, but soon found himself the recipient of "a swing you could have seen from Springfield."

But that was two years ago, and Briggs remains confident that a few bad eggs are what can potentially turn Carbondale Halloween from a peaceful party into a drunken chaos.

For the past four Halloweens, Briggs and local businessman and former City Councilman John Budzick have led a force of students and local officials to serve as a task force on the Strip, discouraging the fighting

that has come to define the weekend and promoting responsible fun.

But what they go up against is a tradition that has become part of SIUC folklore. For almost 30 years, Carbondale and SIUC have had a dramatic relationship with Halloween, with events ranging from peaceful student gatherings on the Strip in the 1970s to, later, all-out riots.

A string of riots on Halloween weekends in the late 1980s and early 1990s, culminating in 1996, led to the creation of a fall break by the University. Currently, 2000 is the last scheduled year for the break, with the fate of next

We were watching this guy and he was really out of control.

LARRY BRIGGS
Carbondale City Councilman

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Chancellor discourages visitors during Fall Break

GEOFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With just a week to go before SIUC and Carbondale face an uncertain Halloween weekend, interim Chancellor John Jackson has one message to send to the rest of the state: "We're not home."

In a press release distributed last week to media throughout the state, it was stressed that visitors to campus are strongly discouraged during the five-day break, which runs from Oct. 28 to Nov. 1.

Throughout SIUC's almost 30-year history of sporadic riots on

Halloween weekend, visitors to campus have collided frequently with police in years of unrest on the Strip — in 1988 and 1989, visitors accounted for four times the number of arrests as those of SIUC students.

After a surprising decision by the Carbondale City Council earlier this year, which allowed bars on the Strip to remain open for the weekend, officials are apprehensively anticipating what Halloween 2000 has in store.

With no major incident since the Halloween riots of 1996, Jackson remains optimistic, and said

detering visitors is a good step toward ensuring another peaceful weekend.

"It's hard to read the situation," Jackson said of this year's Halloween, "but I can't think of any situation that would warrant people from Chicago packing up and coming down here."

Though the residence halls will remain open during the break, with Trueblood Hall and Lantz Hall serving daily brunches and dinners, guests will not be allowed in the buildings at any time. Furthermore, the University will restrict permits for visitor parking on campus.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Where's the Southern hospitality?

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

School of Music faculty performs free concert

The St. Andrew's Trio will perform at a chamber music concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St.

The free concert is open to the public and will feature music by Bach, Prokofiev and Smetana.

For more information, call Dan Mellado at 453-5806.

Madigan to visit SIUC

Sen. Lisa Madigan, D-Chicago, will be stopping at SIUC today at 4 p.m. Madigan will be speaking in the Student Center Ohio Room. Everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Haunted House opens in Murphysboro

The third-annual Murphysboro Main Street/Key Club Haunted House will run from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Oct. 26 through 28. The haunted house is located at 1818 Walnut St., the former Piggy-Wiggly building next to the Sallie Logan Library. Admission is \$3 per person.

Recycle your electronics

The Jackson County Health Department, 415 Health Department Rd. in Murphysboro, is sponsoring an electronics recycling collection at Southern Recycling from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The public may donate almost any electronic item. Televisions, floppy disks, audio and video tapes, air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves and other large appliances will not be accepted.

For more information, call Bart Hagston at 684-3143, extension 136.

SIUC emeritus dies passes away Texas

An SIUC emeritus passed away Thursday in his Texas hometown.

Charles A. McBride, 74, a retired SIUC foreign language professor, died of natural causes in a local hospital in Lufkin, Texas. McBride received his doctorate in Spanish language and literature from the University of Texas in 1968. He taught Spanish at New York University and the University of Texas before coming to SIUC. McBride retired from SIUC in 1995, and returned to Texas and settled in Lufkin.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carroway Funeral Home Chapel, 502 College Dr., Lufkin, Texas. Memorials can be made to the American Lung Association, 2425 W. Loop South Suite 330, Houston, Texas, 77027.

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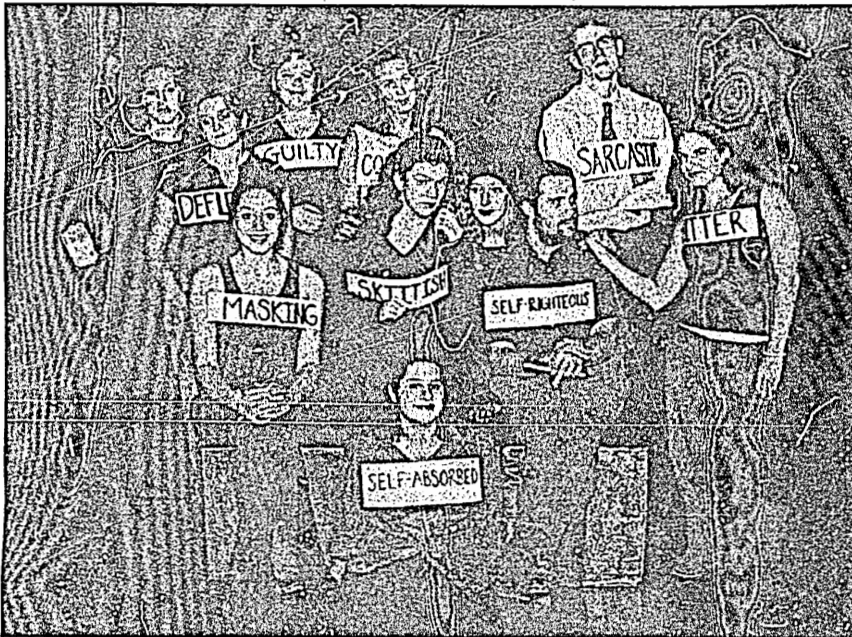
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- Johnny Cash — "American III: Solitary Man"
- Everlast — "If Only I Could Fly"



The cast of "Last Words" poses with signs reflecting the tone of its opening segment. "Last Words" deals with death in many unconventional methods

'Last Words' a player's epitaph

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cast exhibits raw emotions while exploring ways of dealing with death

"Last Words" dug out issues long since buried with lost loved ones. Mortality, a concept easily pushed to the back of the mind, returned center stage. That march of time hastening us toward the grave, toward the unknown, reasserted itself.

That is precisely what Director Jennifer Tudor wants to happen in the minds of the audience. Tudor, a doctoral student in speech communications, wants people to walk away from the performance more willing to discuss death and dying.

"When death does come, you're often unprepared for it," Tudor said. "Mainstream

American culture tells us not to talk about it. It's not that we're saying that dealing with death and dying should be easy, but the denial and the silence make it harder than it needs to be."

Actors wrote and performed their own segments that address taboos and issues surrounding death. If a heavy play with a serious subject is to succeed without dogging viewers into repetitive depressions, then it must have humor. "Last Words" added laughs by sharing the silliness surrounding funerals. The protocol, the quota of tears, the ham and more ham for hungry funeral attendees, served to break the tension. But the integrity of the piece was never compromised by the comic moments.

Before the curtain opened, the cast joked

The decadence, the frustration, the chaos, the screaming, the not knowing where I was, being delirious ... I took everything and just ripped my heart out.

CHRISTY MCINTYRE
SIUC student

and frolicked, displaying their love for one another. This cohesiveness in real life translated to a harmonious chemistry on stage. The troupe believes this camaraderie was born of the nature of the play.

I would call the students who wrote and performed the pieces

SHOW TIMES

• "LAST WORDS" SHOWS TONIGHT AND SATURDAY AT 8 IN THE KLEINAU THEATRE, SECOND FLOOR OF THE COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING. ADMISSION IS \$5 FOR ADULTS AND \$3 FOR STUDENTS WITH A VALID STUDENT ID. TICKETS CAN BE RESERVED AT 453-5618.

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The sunny side of the '70s

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN MOVIE CRITIC

OK, I confess.

I love the '70s.

I wanted to be the stringy-haired girl in the gauzy peasant blouse with the Mustang Fastback and new eight track. I wanted to smoke clove cigarettes and play nothing but Van Morrison, Eric Clapton and Bob Dylan. I wanted to protest something and be naive.

And I wanted to wallow in all the excesses and starry-eyed soul-searching and cheap beer-drinking of the sizzling, sexy, silly, sweet-faced '70s.

It's too bad I missed the party by two years. Now I'll just spend my time in nostalgia heaven: at the movies with "Almost Famous."

This film is an absolute confection — clove cigarettes and Qualudes included.

Winsome newcomer Patrick Fugit plays Bill Miller, a 15-year-old aspiring rock journalist who lands a cherry gig covering a tour for Rolling Stone. His charmingly apologetic mother (a winning Frances McDormand) finally relents and sends Bill off to live rock music — "the poetry of drugs and promiscuous sex," as she calls it.

Soon he's intoxicated by the guitars and girls, especially lovely trollop and self-named "Bandaidd" Penny Lane (Kate Hudson, Goldie Hawn's Botticelli-haired daughter).

Bill, Penny and Russell (Billy Crudup), the mysterious axman for fictional group Stillwater, form the trifecta that propels the movie through its anthems of love, loss and growing up.

Bill loves Penny. Penny loves Russell. Russell is confused, but a guitar god. Bill loves rock 'n' roll.

There's the inevitable overdose scene, the partner-swapping, the time the band's flight turns sour, the hotel-trashing and the backstage parties.

"Almost Famous" isn't all that original, but with Fugit's darling doe eyes sparkling with the "WOW!" of a true music fan, we can't help but grin along.

Philip Seymour Hoffman is absolutely fantastic as manic rock journalist-cum-mentor Lester Bangs. And his death rattle of a voice spews out gorgeous, zinging one-liners throughout the flick.

The only currency in this bankrupt world is what two people share when they're uncool," he tells Bill. "I've seen you, man. You are not cool."

It's not worth vivisectioning "Almost Famous" — it would dash the magic trick.

That's 'cause this flick is all glittering mood and delicious cobwebs of nostalgia: it's the sunny side of the '70s.

'Starting here, starting now' romances the masses

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIUC Departments of Music Theater and Opera must be magical wonderlands where fairies routinely bless students with musical talent because the song and dance is so well tuned.

Students shone like Broadway superstars in the musical revue, "Starting Here, Starting Now." A revue is a series of musical numbers without pesky plots or heroes getting in the way of the melodies. The songs varied from forlorn love songs to romping chorus line ditties. But all centered around love, what people will do for it, how it can be sickening to watch in others, lost love and found love.

"Starting Here, Starting Now" is a revue of songs by Richard Maltby Jr. and David Shire. Though unrecognized in the mainstream, theater circles call them one of the most gifted song-writing teams in modern theater. They wrote "Big" the musical adaptation of the movie. Also, Barbra Streisand has recorded five of their songs, including the song "Starting Here, Starting Now."

Maltby and Shire began collaborating at Yale in the 1950s and have since had separate successful careers. Shire has written several movie soundtracks and Maltby co-wrote lyrics for "Miss Saigon" and "Song and Dance."

While their songs may be contemporary, the feel is not. Michael Coale, a senior in music theater, was reminiscent of Fred

Astaire, stepping with easy, graceful flair and singing in that hollow, tone-wavering voice so common in dancing 1940s gentlemen.

Sara Alstat, a senior in music business, and Whitney Johnson, a junior in music theater, also seemed to draw from the past. Their voice ranges were amazing, going from throaty, alto Mae West sex appeal to lucid, high vibrato.

Johnson said the show was special to her because her 10 years on stage have been spent fashioning comedic character roles. She had to switch gears for this kind of performance and liked the change.

"This role is a little more serious and lot more vulnerable," Johnson said. "Everybody at some point [in the show] releases a bit of vulnerability, which is something a lot of us are

not used to doing. It's been a challenge."

The simple set consisted of two staircases, ascending to platforms in front of transparent screens. The only stage change was the light, which illuminated the screens in green, red, blue or purple to fit the mood of the song

CONCERT INFO

• "STARTING HERE, STARTING NOW" WILL BE PERFORMED TONIGHT AND SATURDAY AT 8 AND SUNDAY AT 2 P.M. IN SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM. TICKETS ARE \$8 FOR ADULTS, \$5 FOR SENIORS AND \$3 FOR STUDENTS WITH A VALID STUDENT ID TO PURCHASE CALL 453-2787.

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PLAY

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literary geniuses and star-quality actors, but I do not believe they were acting. They were really grieving, coping and comforting. They were living the play. The subject of death has made grand philosophers of these average classmates who performed with soul-bearing poignancy.

An intense interlude called "Raw Inside a Nightmare" featured Christy McIntyre groping her silken nightgown. Screaming and clawing, she demonstrated complex emotions raised by death. In dream-like green light, she recklessly smeared dirt from a coffin over her painful ranting. It simulated a nightmare about death so real, it was distressing to watch.

McIntyre, a senior in speech com-

munication from Wood Dale, said the powerful performance was credited to the biographical nature of the piece.

"The decadence, the frustration, the chaos, the screaming, the not knowing where I was, being delirious ... I took everything and just ripped my heart out," McIntyre said. "I tend to repress my feelings and this has been a huge step for me. I'm actually in the middle of my grieving. All of the grieving from my whole life, I'm releasing now on stage."

Real tears were no strangers to the performers. Jill R. Hildebrand, a doctoral candidate in speech communications from Minnesota, told of her father's struggle with emphysema.

A cast member wound a long plastic tube around Hildebrand's body while she exposed the hideousness of keeping patients alive through breathing apparatus. Not only was

Hildebrand's writing superb, profound and poetic, her performance was as well. By the end of the piece, her nervous voice had accelerated to the breathlessness her father must speak with.

"My dad is alive biologically and socially, but without the tube, without an oxygen tank, he's really dead," Hildebrand said. "I thought this [performance] would be a way to deal with my own fear of death. I'm not fully accepting of death, but since I've been in the show I can talk about it a little better."

"Last Words" draws out the philosophical intricacies, societal follies and reflections on dying that are usually avoided. The social and personal value will expand far beyond the one-hour play. It delved into the deepest fears of the adult psyche and came out a winner.

MUSIC

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being performed.

Director Timothy Fink decided to seat the audience on the stage, up close and personal with the cast. The innovative decision places the audience in a playful dialogue with the actors rarely felt outside burlesque houses and dinner theater.

"Seating is limited to 135 per night," Fink explained. "With few people in a big auditorium, it feels like you're sitting in a mortuary. We're creating more of an intimate cabaret experience."

Myron Elliott, a sophomore in theater, had a charming smile and an endearing rapport with the audience. He liked being able to familiarize himself with Malby and Shire.

"It's interesting to get a flavor of

their work without having to go through and looking at all of their pieces individually," Elliott said.

The range of emotion and tones one voice can carry is always impressive in competent musical theater. There were many moments when voices ascended to a loud, riveting crescendo, so earnest that it rippled warm shivers down my spine. No cast member lacked proficiency of the genre.

SIU should be proud.

AT LARGE

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caliber gun and Humble was shot in the leg before the victims relinquished

about \$300 cash. A third victim of the robbery was not injured in the incident.

Humble, who was an SIUC student before transferring to John A. Logan College, and Holmes were taken to Memorial Hospital of

Carbondale where they were treated and released on Monday.

Carbondale police ask anyone who has seen the suspects or has any information about the incident to call 549-COPS.

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Entertainment Guide

Friday, Oct. 20 Full Circle, an alternative rock band, will play at Sidetracks at 10 p.m. Country band Diamonds and Stone will play at 9:15 p.m. at Coo-Coo's. It's open mic night at Longbranch Coffeehouse at 9:30 p.m. Melange Coffeehouse hosts a songwriters showcase at 9 p.m. with Brent Stewart and Nathan George. Jive Turkey and Mobile Chicken Party Unit will play	Booby's at 10 p.m. Cover charge is \$2. Hangar 9 hosts Andromeda Sequence at 10 p.m. Cover is \$3. Saturday, Oct. 21 16TII, a modern rock group, will play at Sidetracks at 10 p.m. Tres Hombres hosts live DJ Motown-Stax Revue. It's folk night at Longbranch Coffeehouse with Austin, Texas, musicians: Bill Passalacqua and Danny Santos. They play at 8 p.m. and charge is \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students. Rock band Cracker Jack will play at Mugsy McGuire's from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover. Push Down and Turn, a rock group, will play at Pinch Penny Pub at 10:30 p.m. It's the second-annual folk night at Melange Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. with David Morgan. Just Add Water with the Poppies will play at Hangar 9 at 10 p.m. Cover is \$2. Sunday, Oct. 22 Jazz-combo Mercy plays at Pinch Penny Pub at 8:30 p.m. every Sunday. No cover charge.	Monday, Oct. 23 Jazz and funk combo Caravan will play at Tres Hombres every Monday. No cover. Wednesday, Oct. 25 The Brown Hornets will play at Hangar 9 at 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26 Tres Hombres hosts its 18th-annual Halloween party with band Minimum Wage at 9:30 p.m. Costume judging and no cover. The Slimtonas will play at Pinch Penny Pub at 10:30 p.m.
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USG reform may be short-lived

President threatens veto before
committee can be utilized

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A committee deciding summer allocations and limiting
funding to campus-oriented events was created at Wednesday
night's Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

However, USG President Bill Archer is threatening to veto
the amendment, claiming it wasn't properly reviewed and was
passed in a dubious fashion.

Problems in summer allocations, such as last summer's allo-
cation to the Black Affairs Council, prompted the creation and
implementation of a summer finance committee to facilitate
reform.

The passed amendment will create a five-person summer
finance committee, following spring elections. Four newly
elected senators will be chosen by the sitting senate to serve
with the president on the committee.

Any allocations to Registered Student Organizations dur-
ing the summer must be approved by a majority vote of this
committee. Those allocations can then only be used for spec-
ific events to take place during the summer.

"This is a major step in maintaining accountability of the
activity fee over the summer months," said USG Senator Rob
Taylor, after the resolution gained the necessary two-thirds to
pass.

Prior to the vote, a debate involving four senators voiced
perspectives, both pro and con, concerning the resolution.
Despite differing opinions, the common sentiment was that
reform is needed.

"We should get something on the books tonight while we
have the chance to vote on it," said USG Senator Adam
Joseph, chair of the finance committee. "We might not get the
chance to do it again."

Joseph said the finance committee reviewed funding
records from the last two years. The committee decided that

funding should be used only for events on campus or in
Carbondale.

The records show a considerable amount of money had
been used for off-campus endeavors by different RSOs, such as
conferences or conventions, according to Joseph.

During debate prior to the vote, Joseph supported Taylor's
amendment resolution, suggesting that additional guidelines
could be added at a later time.

Archer said he plans on vetoing the Taylor amendment.
The Archer/Ray resolution is not gone, he said. It was removed
from the agenda, according to Archer, so that it could go
through the constitutional review committee.

A mandate from last year prevented this type of proxy
activity from occurring, according to Ray. However, mandates
do not pass to the following year, he said.

Tensions arose at the previous meeting when a resolution
written by Archer and USG Sen. Darin Ray was passed for
review after the Taylor resolution was voted down.

The Archer/Ray resolution lifted the exact wording from
Taylor's resolution, adding a funding limit and contingency
guidelines in case the president cannot contact the commit-
teemen.

Despite Taylor's accusations of plagiarism, the Archer-
Ray resolution was passed for review by the Internal Affairs
committee. It is now being held in the Constitutional Review
committee waiting to be brought back at the next USG meet-
ing.

Archer said for the senators to put Taylor's resolution back
on the agenda and not send it to committee for constitutional
review shows the senate being ambivalent.

According to Ray, the IAC had previously reviewed
Taylor's resolution, which did allow a vote to occur for accep-
tance to the constitution at last Wednesday's meeting.

Archer pointed out a number of the senators who voted to
pass the resolution were there by proxy, in place of absent sen-
ators.

"All of a sudden we have all these proxies at this meeting
who just happen to vote Taylor's way on this amendment,"
Archer said. "That's just shady. It's bad form."

SIUC to host youth Government Day

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Election Day is right around the corner, and former U.S.
Sen. Paul Simon and the SIUC Public Policy Institute are
doing what they can to get students involved in politics.

Democratic and Republican politicians will accompany
Simon and SIUC political science professors in giving inspi-
rational speeches on Friday and Saturday.

The event is geared toward area high school and commu-
nity college students. About 300 total are expected to attend.
The annual Government Day coincidentally fell at the
end of campaigns for the 2000 Presidential election.

Eighteen to 24-year-olds are the demographic group
least likely to vote in the United States. The goal of the pro-
gram is to provide more political enthusiasm for this age
group.

"The whole idea is to interest teachers and students in
government," Simon said.

Last year's Government Day turned out to be very suc-

SPEECHES

ATTORNEY GENERAL JIM RYAN IS SCHEDULED TO SPEAK
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STUDENTS IN LAWSON HALL ROOMS 101, 151, 161, 201
AND 221. FROM 1 TO 1:30 P.M., THERE WILL BE A PICNIC
LUNCH AT PAUL SIMON'S HOME WHERE U.S. SEN. DICK
DURBIN IS SCHEDULED TO SPEAK.

cessful and Simon said he hopes this year's will be too.

Friday evening will include small group discussions with
the University's faculty and student ambassadors. Simon will
be circulating among visitors during time. Friday's activities
will take place in the Student Center video lounge between
7 and 9 p.m.

Several state politicians will speak throughout the day on
Saturday, including Atty. General Jim Ryan and U.S. Sen.
Richard J. Durbin.

SIUC political science students will serve as "ambas-
sadors" at the event by mentoring guests.

Music and politics at the Halloween festival

GINNY SKALESKI
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Jack-o-lanterns will line the walkway to the Shawnee-
Saltpetre Cave as musicians, environmentalists, poets and
spectators join to share a day packed with tunes and politics.

The Shawnee-Saltpetre Cave Halloween Festival blends
music and politics Saturday, when 10 bands and several speak-
ers will convene to provide 12 hours of entertainment and
information. The cave is located seven miles south of
Murphysboro on Rt. 127.

"It creates awareness," said Jeff Urban, coordinator of the
event. "It brings people for not only the music but for the
information. It brings the two hand in hand."

The festival was originally sponsored by the National
Organization of the Reformation of Marijuana Laws, howev-
er Urban was concerned NORML would discourage those
against marijuana from attending. Urban was later
approached by environmentalists and Green Party representa-
tives who thought the outdoor setting would provide a good
outlet to speak about their issues.

Two stages will be filled with entertainment from noon to
midnight including Mobile Chicken Party Unit, Carter and
Connelly, From the Attic, Joe Swank & The Mule Skinner
Band, Marcy Mabry, Jackhead, Jimmy Saltnino,
InneReflection, Dean Thiebaud and the Woodbox Gang.

Between each band a variety of speakers will take the stage
providing alternate entertainment while bands set up.
Representatives from the Green Party, Campus Shawnee
Greens, Student Environmental Center, Regional
Association of Concerned Environmentalists, The Leonard
Peltier Support Group, EarthFirst, Native Voices, Young

Women's Coalition, NORML and several poets from Cuz
You Learn from Understanding Reality will take the stage for
brief five-minute speeches.

Julie Sommer, who helped to coordinate the event, wants
the festival to draw a diverse crowd of students and commu-
nity members. She hopes people leave the festival with a clear-
er understanding of the connection between race, politics,
environment and gender.

"I hope it gives people a chance to have fun with people
they may not normally be at a social gathering with," Sommer
said. "I would like to see more awareness of Green Party issues."
"I would like for primarily students and younger people to
realize you have a total choice in politics instead of the lesser
of two evils as some people feel."

In the spirit of Halloween, Urban encourages attendees to
wear costumes, even though the event is a little more than a
week before Halloween. The timing of the event provides a
peaceful pre-Halloween celebration.

"It's a great time to capture the essence of the Shawnee
National Forest," Urban said. "I still wanted leaves on the trees
and Halloween has been notoriously rainy."



The Women's Center and
SIU Women's Services

Friday, October 20

9-10 a.m. Law and the Social Control of Women
Light on the Law, 911 WDBX-Radio
Guest: Joan McDermott, SIU, Admin. Of Justice Dept.

5:30-7 p.m. Women's Only Safe Space - Healing Hearts Program
Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois and Grand Avenues
Create symbols out of collage art to carry in the march

5:30-7 p.m. Men's Only Space - Discussion of men's roles in the anti-violence
movement Wesley Foundation, 816 South Illinois Avenue

7 p.m. Women, men and children gather at the Interfaith Center
for the March

7:30 p.m. Rally at Town Square Pavilion, corner of Illinois Avenue
and Jackson Street

Thompson Point block party celebrates fall

NICOLE OHRT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Just when midterms are grasping some students by their throats, Thompson Point residents can find relief and raise money for their residence halls at the 19th-annual Oktoberfest Saturday.

"By mid-October, students are well into the middle of their classes," said Jeff Metcalf, Thompson Point executive council president. "It's a chance for students to get out in the fresh air and away from the daily grind for five hours."

The council is experimenting this year by adding fund raising to the focus of Oktoberfest. In past years, Thompson Point residents could enjoy all the events at Oktoberfest free of charge. This year the popular game "Pie the RA" will be used to raise money for the hall councils.

Twenty Thompson Point student resident assistants volunteered to become human targets for the pies. Each toss will cost \$1 and the money will go directly to the residence hall councils.

"Oktoberfest is just one program we offer during the year," said Ronald Yak, TPEC programs chair. "The money raised will help bring even more programs."

Oktoberfest events will begin at noon with DJ Ted Clark, who will add music to the brew of games, raffles and food until 5 p.m.

In past years, each hall council ran a game and food

booths. This year, the councils are only setting up food booths. Rootbeer kegs will flow, refreshing the students with hundreds of glasses of the sweet, brown concoction, and vanilla ice cream will be available for floats. Residents can choose from an array of delicacies, such as s'mores, grilled bagels, bratwurst, and strawberry shortcake.

Singled Out, the Thompson Point parody of the MTV game show, will return this year, with 75 women and 100 men vying for dates with each other. The two couples will be swept away to Garfield's, 1237 E. Main St., for dinner and then to University Place 8, 1370 W. Main St., for a film of their choice. All expenses are covered by TPEC.

"So many people want to play this year, in part because it was such a success last year," Metcalf said. "We have publicized for this more than a month in advance."

To add to the entertainment, Community floss, a local improvisational comedy group, will cap off Oktoberfest with a performance at 4 p.m. They were a hit at last April's Point Oahu, said Yak. Floss has performed at SIUC numerous times and even ventured up to Chicago to perform with The Second City, a renowned improv group that has spawned many Saturday Night Live celebrities.

Yak wants Thompson Point residents to take advantage of the opportunity available to them this weekend.

"College is all about meeting new people," Yak said. "Oktoberfest is a great opportunity to do just that."

C-SPAN

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"That will allow people to see what is clearly going on in state government," Martin said.

In a demonstration, Martin dumped bundles of money equaling \$4,200 out of a small box and said that was how much money was being spent each year per person in Illinois. The problem is that people are unaware of what that money is being spent on, Martin said. He said that for about 35 cents a year, people would be able to access The Illinois Channel and know where the money is going.

Martin estimated that it would cost approximately \$3 million to set up the channel if everything was a-catted new and an additional \$4 million each year for operation. He said it will be proposed that the channel be funded by the state, but they will probably seek additional private funding.

"As we're already spending ... it would be a great benefit to tax payers...to be able to get involved," Martin said.

Martin presented the audience with a short video about other state channels that already exist. Currently there are 18 other states including Alaska, California, Hawaii and Nebraska, that provide their citizens with televised coverage of their legislature. Martin said that 15 of the 18 channels are funded by the states.

The speaker on the video said the channel would "serve as a catalyst to spur discussion about key issues in state."

Martin said it has not been decided whether the channel will be on 24 hours a day, but there will be an editorial

board to decide what type of programming will be on. He said some considerations will include: location, the merit of covering the issue and how often the issue has been covered. The board has already agreed the core of the channel will consist of legislature, government and judicial press.

At times when the channel isn't covering political issues it will show college and university conferences, speakers, oral history about Illinois, Illinois profiles, factory tours and other shows.

Simon said a channel like this could cover speeches and conferences at SIUC, as well as other universities like the University of Illinois and Eastern Illinois University.

"We can learn from each other," he said. "We really have become one nation, and I think it is [because of] those television cameras. I think educating people has to be good for our state."

Mayor of Marion Bob Butler spoke up and expressed his interest in the C-SPAN modeled channel.

"To me it's a no brainer," he said. "It's long overdue. It should be in place."

"With the concept, government in action is brought to the people. The more people know about operations of government, the more they will understand."

The group will be doing an in-depth survey of Illinois citizens to get public input on what they want, Martin said. He said they plan to report the study to the Illinois Legislature in late January so it might be acted on during the spring session.

"We hope our children will say to us, 'you mean there was a time when state government wasn't on television?'" Martin said.

Progress has been made on issues of less importance remaining on the table, such as operating papers and formal faculty involvement in the evaluation of chairs, deans, the provost and the chancellor.

After Thursday's mediation session, the union decided to cancel its upcoming "Urgent Faculty Association General Membership Meeting" slated for this Monday.

The meeting was originally supposed to give a bargaining update to other union members, but was canceled at the bequest of Federal Mediator Richard Kirkpatrick.

The mediator requested both sides refrain from any activities that would jeopardize the mediation process.

with senators, house members and even state legislators sometimes [when they] conduct polls to find out where people stand on something," Simon said.

Simon said he used polls only while campaigning, which is about winning elections, not leading while in office. He said the most successful politicians never conduct polls. Simon, along with U.S. Sens. Ted Kennedy and Jesse Helms, have never used public-opinion polls to make decisions.

Simon said a president who listens to polls weakens his office.

"My opinion is that Bill Clinton's instincts are pretty good. Bill Clinton would be a stronger president today and would have been throughout his presidency if he had never seen a poll," Simon said.

Simon said politicians do not need to spend money on polling, because there are plenty of groups doing this now.

Martin said he agrees that there is enough polling being done. But, he said he thinks a president can be good regardless of whether he listens to polls. However, he said he agreed with Simon that legislators should vote for what is right, even if it is not popular.

Martin attributes the rise of third-party candidacies like Ross Perot to the fellowship being practiced.

"I think we are kind of tired of the two-party system and we are looking for more options," Martin said.

MEDIATION

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increase during that time.

For fiscal year 2000-2001, the administration would give faculty 5 percent raises, with 3.5 percent of the raises based on merit and 1.5 percent for equity.

The following two years would leave room for any additional funds given by the state. However the administration will not know if the state will be allocating additional funds for those school years until December.

SIMON

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seem more distant from the people than it does now. However, he said we have a four-year lame duck president now.

"To buttress that argument, you would have to find conduct that is appreciably different in the second term of a president than in the first term," Simon said. "If they are not going to be running again, they are just as powerful. They have the additional advantage of saying, 'I'm not doing this for political purposes, and I'm not doing it for any gain.'"

Kevin Martin, a sophomore in political science from Peoria, listened to Simon, and he said he likes the six-year term idea.

"It cuts all the politics out and it allows for a more stabilized government," Martin said.

Simon also talked about the lack of courage public officials show nowadays. He said changes in foreign policy, Social Security and campaign finance reform could have happened by now if the politicians practiced leadership, instead of fellowship.

"We have been more and more leaning on polls to decide what we're going to do, and you don't get leadership from polls ... and not just at the presidential level. It's happening

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"It's something to do with the feelings of helplessness, hopelessness, frustration and anger," she said. "We always have to be on our guard. We sort of do this unconsciously every day. The march brings it to our minds — this is something we live with. We band together to fight this."

There have been two sexual assaults reported on campus in the year 2000, according to the SIUC Police Department. The Carbondale Police Department has 26 reported sexual assaults on record for this year.

Unfortunately, less than 50 percent of sexual assault cases are reported, according to the American Medical Association.

The Women's Center expects about 100 to 120 people to attend the march. It will also host speakers Sheila Simon, assistant clinical professor at the SIU Law School, and Susie Toliver from the Carbondale Police Department. The two speakers will

address violence and violence prevention in Southern Illinois.

Simon said her message will involve the political aspects of violence



As long as the victims are silent, there's not going to be a solution.

SUSIE TOLIVER
crime victim advocate for
Carbondale Police Department

in the area. She said few people realize that elections, whether it be presidents, mayors or judges, will have an impact on violence.

Simon also wants women to be aware that tonight's rally is not just about protecting against unknown attackers, but that domestic violence and date rape are common problems. She said some think that violence and sexual assault do not happen in small towns like Carbondale.

"It's natural to think about taking back the night from mysterious assaults," she said. "But it's also important for us to be aware that there are a lot of scary things closer to home and they often pose a danger to us."

Toliver, crime victim advocate with the Carbondale Police Department, will speak about child abuse and its affect on the community.

Toliver said abused children eventually grow up to be abusers and community awareness is the key to solving the problem.

"As long as the victims are silent, there's not going to be a solution," Toliver said. "The victims are silent because they don't get cooperation from the community."

Livingston said the rally will help solve violence problems in the community by creating awareness.

"It's a chance for survivors and their friends, relatives, partners to get together," she said. "Sexual assault and domestic violence are isolating and it helps for women to get together and understand that they're not the only one."

BRIGGS

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year hinging upon student actions during this year's revelry.

But Briggs and Budlick do not think preserving peace on the weekend is a lost cause — from breaking up fights to simply offering students a bit of common sense, the duo says its team has been able to make a difference.

"I can't say we can take all the credit," Budlick said of the past peaceful years. "It's more of a group effort. But most of the students do give us a lot of respect."

However, when the peacekeepers hit the Strip this year, the situation may be a little different. As a result of a surprising City Council move in March, bars on the Strip will remain open for the weekend, and the sale of kegs will go unrestricted — a first since 1994. And the eyes of the administration and city officials are all turned to see what the results will be.

But Briggs and Budlick are optimistic, and even the Carbondale Police — who at first disapproved of the team, Briggs said — are welcoming this year's assistance.

"Every little bit helps," said Carbondale Police Chief R.T.

Finney, who watched the team at work last year. "Any effort to help keep the peace is always appreciated."

But Briggs is not expecting to deal with riots and tossed punches this year, saying that the violent mentality of Carbondale's Halloween weekend has passed with the students who tore through the town in earlier years.

Carbondale is a college town, though, and he concedes that a gathering will inevitably occur. He hopes it will be a crowd that is just out to have a fun, peaceful time.

"It's like a car race," Briggs said. "They're out there to have a good time and watch what happens."

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HEADBOARD WITH SHELVES for
double bed, \$100/obo, wooden cof-
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Appliances

REFRIGERATORS, FROST FREE, \$135,
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dryers, \$100, gas space heaters,
\$150 and up, suar, 724-4455.

WASHER DRYER \$250, REFRIGERATOR
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LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS,
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Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers,
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Yard Sales

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Saturday, October 21
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Carbondale Public Library
405 West Main
Rain Date: October 22, 1:00-5:00

ELKVILLE, 200 W Ashley, a big 5 fam-
ily garage sale, sat 10/21, 8 am to 3
pm, hundreds of unusual items.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST \$185/mo, util incl,
furn, accepting dep for Spring, upper
class, international, grads, 549-2831.

FEMALE PREF, NEAR SIU, furnished,
utilities incl, \$185/mo, 504th Hall,
529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 2
bdrm house in C'dale, cats ok, w/d,
yd, \$235 /mo + dep, 457-2925.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 2 bdrm dep,
rice country setting, ponds, \$325/mo,
Giant City Road, call 351-7539.

Sublease

SUBLEASER WANTED ASAP, 10 min
from campus, historic district, recently
remodeled, quiet area, 529-1620.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, MALE/FEMALE,
rice country house, January
thru 8, Chris 351-1642.

SUBLEASSORS NEEDED 12/15 or
1/15, Sophomore approved, call fast,
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1 MINUTE FROM campus, large single
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1 & 2 BDRM, CLEAN, w/d, a/c,
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Shoemaker, M'boro, 457-8798.

BRAND NEW, 1 bdrm at 2310 S Ill,
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HERRIN, 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 30 min from SIU, quiet neighborhood, water paid, \$270/mo + dep, 942-7189.

UNFURNISHED 1 BDRM (3 ROOMS), 622 N Almond, students pref, no pets, 457-5923.

MOVE IN TODAY, clean 1 bdrm, 414 S Graham, no pets, \$225/mo, 529-581.

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CLEAN, QUIET, 2 bdrm, grad prof, w/d hook-up, water, trash ind, no pets \$450, 529-3815.

2 BDRM, 2 story, appl, w/d, clean, quiet, students and professionals pref, 504 Beadle Dr, 867-2773.

RAWINGS ST APARTMENTS, 516 S Rawlings, 1 bdrm, \$295-\$315 per mo, laundry on site, call 457-6786.

2 BDRM, CATHEDRAL ceilings, w/d hook-up, wood deck, central air, \$475/mo, 528-0744 or 549-7180.

Townhouses

2 BDRM, 8 EHM Ave, w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, p. vrate fenced deck, garden window, no pets, \$600/mo, avail Dec. 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, appliances, furnished, ind w/d and d/w, \$550/mo, 12/mo lease, no pets, \$51-0630 after 5pm & weekends or by mess.

CLEAN & nice, 2 bdrm, \$475-\$490/mo, quiet area, a/c, w/d laundry, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

Duplexes

NEW 1 BDRM, fireplace, garage, many extras, on lake, 7 min from SIU, sorry no pets, avail, 549-8000.

NEW 2 BDRM, 2 1/2 baths, quiet C'dale & M'boro, NO PETS, quiet area, \$650/mo, call 549-2291.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, Unity Point school district, established neighborhood, w/d hook up, a/c unit, 549-2090.

C'DALE, 4 MI S Old St, 2 bdrm, \$325/mo + deposit, appliances, water, trash pickup, call 457-5042 now.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, CLOSE to SIU & Mall, clean, quiet location, call 549-0268 & leave message.

Houses

AVAIL NOW, 4 bdrms, a/c, ceiling fans, newly remodeled, 503 S Ash, 549-4808, call 10 am-4 pm.

FAMILY HOUSE RENTAL, 43 Hillcrest Dr, 1st floor, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$900/mo, 529-2934 or 549-0895.

3 BDRM, FURN, near Rec Center, w/d, no pets, ref, 457-7639.

SECLUDED HOUSE IN BOONIES HURRY, FEW AVAILABLE 549-3850.

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1ST, 2 2 bdrm houses, unfurnished, 604 N Carico, \$495/mo, 508 W Boird, d/w carpet, older bungalow, \$425/mo + deposit, 457-4210 or 549-2833.

3 BDRM FAMILY home in the Giant City school area, fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras, 549-8000.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 402 E College, unfurn, 3 bdrms, a/c & appl, students pref, no pets, 457-5923.

SIX ROOM FARMHOUSE w/ screened porch, 10 min from SIU, no pets/smokers, avail 11/1, call 867-2466.

2-3 BDRM, 509 N Oakland, nice area, porch and yd, energy effc, first/last security dep, \$600/mo, 914-420-5009.

3 BDRM, APPROXIMATELY 1700 ft on 2 acres, living room, lg family room, fire place or heat efficient stove, 2 baths, \$129,000, 549-3417.

NICE 2 OR 3 BDRM, student rental, 307 W Pecan, lg rms, brodw/fin, w/d hookups, 529-1820, 529-3581.

2 BDRM, CLEAN, modern, energy effc (heat pump), quiet, private, rural, w/ lake, garage, sauna, fireplace w/wood, no lawn mowing, avail May/June, 426-3111.

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LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pickup and lawn care w/rent, landscaping on premises, full-time maintenance, sorry no pets, no appl necessary, Glysson Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

NICE 2 BDRM, NEWLY remodeled, 24 hr maintenance, on SIU bus route, \$240 & up per month, 549-8000.

1-2 BDRM MOBILE homes, \$210-\$350/mo, water/trash ind, no pets, call 549-2401.

A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrm from \$225-\$450, pet ok, Chuck's Rentals, call 529-4444.

2 BDRM, UNFURN, pets ok, 3285/mo, call 457-5631.

SHADY 2 BDRM, W/O, pool, spa, garden, extra lg yd, no pets, 2 mi south of SIU, avail Oct, 457-2413.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 bdrm, furn, \$380/mo, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-5596, open 1-5 on weekdays.

1 BDRM, A/C, furn, water & trash ind, 1 block from SIU, avail now, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM, AVAIL now, fully furn, c/a, \$280/mo, Bel-Air Mobile Homes, 529-1422.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM mobile home, fully furn, w/d, c/a, d/w, \$500/mo, avail Oct 1, Bel-Air Mobile Homes, 529-1422.

LIKE NEW, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, new carpet, super insulation, no pets, 457-0409 or 549-0491, http://home.GlobeEyes.net/meadow

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2 BDRM FOR rent, close to campus, \$280-\$400/mo, trash and lawn care ind, Schilling Property Management, 529-2954.

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4 MI SOUTH of SIU 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$285-12.55, older home, \$185/mo, water ind, 549-2297.

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Avail Now

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RENTAL OFFICE NEEDS temp office help spring semester, knowledge of Works or Word, 20 hrs/week, 4 hr min work block between 1-5, Mon-Fri, send resume & pay expectations to Alpha Mgmt, P.O. Box 2597, Carbondale, 62902, no phone resume!

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HOUSE MANAGER FOR CILA home serving adults with disabilities. Mature person able to work varied hours, must evenings and weekends. High school degree and valid drivers license required. Prefer some college and related experience. \$6.50-7.00/hr plus excellent fringe. Apply to START, 20 IN 13th, PO Box 938, Murphysboro.

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QUALIFICATIONS: Two years of college with 6 hours in Early Childhood, Associates Degree in Early Childhood, or one year experience with one year college with 6 hours in courses directly related to child care, birth to age six. FT and PT positions available, excellent benefits for FT employment.

Contact: Nancy Beard, Program Director Tip's Childhood Academy 206 Rushing Drive Herrin, IL 62948 Phone: 618-993-0373

PERSONAL ASSISTANT NEEDED Sat-Sun, for a 4 yr old child that's disabled, exc references, 457-2069.

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6 MONTH OLD yellow and white male Tavy Cat found near Ash Street, call 351-9877.

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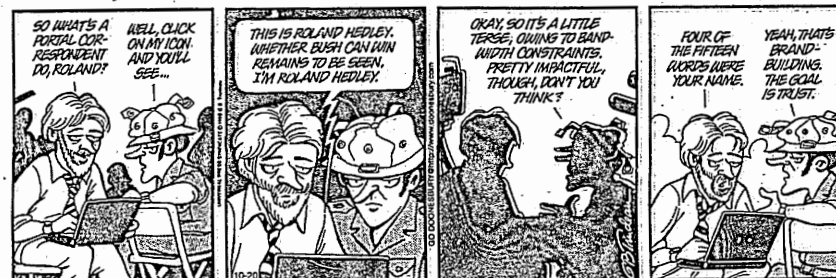
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TACCUS

Answer here: HE

Yesterday's Jumbles: HUMAN FRUIT INVEST JAGGED
Answer: A comedian's facial expression can be this — "A-JESTURE"

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David Arnold and Mike Aronson

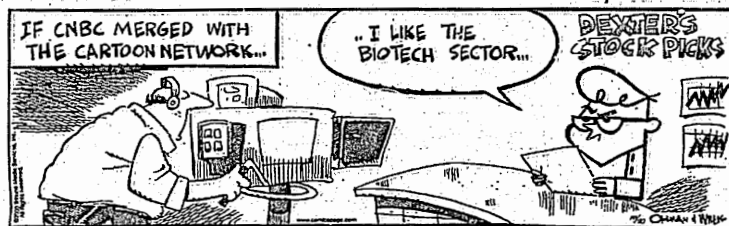
He doesn't look very funny.

What happened to the clown when he forgot his mask?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

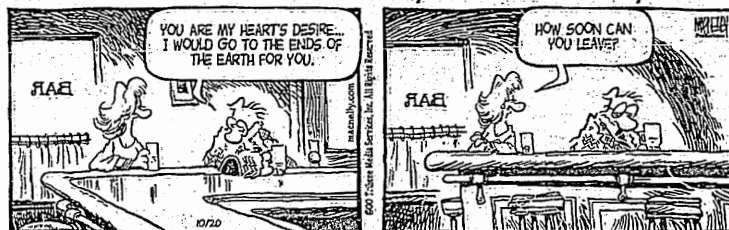
Mixed Media



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



Shoe



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Something of value
- That slice
- Foal's dam
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The BIG question

Can the Salukis win on the road?

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The 1999 Saluki football squad won its first two road contests of the year last season.

The downside to that feat is the fact it hasn't won one since.

The Salukis have dropped six straight road games after a 34-6 thumping of Eastern Illinois University Sept. 18, 1999, in Charleston.

Saluki head coach Jan Quarless will attempt to halt that six-game skid Saturday, as well as pick up his first Gateway Conference road win since tackling the head position in 1997. Quarless is 0-9 in Gateway road games and 4-14 on the road overall.

Saturday's game at Southwest Missouri State University is just one of four remaining road games for SIU this season. The Salukis have only one home game, a Nov. 4 date with Indiana State University, left on the schedule.

"It is make or break time," said sophomore running back Tom Koutsos. "There was a lot of make or break times earlier this season, but this is definitely one of them."

A road win Saturday would put the Salukis on solid ground in the league in regards to accumulating a winning conference season. Western Illinois University and Youngstown State University, who are both undefeated in the Gateway and play each other Saturday, continue to occupy the top two spots in the standings. SIU is third with a 1-1 league tally.

But the next two road games will ultimately be the deciding factor in the Salukis' conference fate. After Saturday's Southwest Missouri State matchup, the team travels to Normal to battle Illinois State University.

"They're going to be very critical for the season because that's two conference games and we need to win the rest of our conference," said senior quarterback Sherard Potete. "If we win the rest of them, we'll be right there fighting it out for the championship."

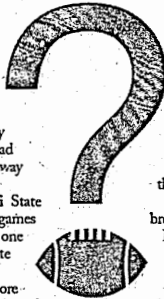
But that first road win has proven to be the toughest. You can't fault the Salukis for its 42-0 loss against Big 12 University of Kansas, Sept. 23, but its opening road contest against Murray State University, Aug. 31, was a disaster. The Salukis committed eight turnovers in the 42-20 loss, setting a bad tone for the season.

Southwest Missouri State is coming off a heart-breaking 14-10 loss to Western Illinois, after the Bears maintained a 10-0 lead for most of the fourth quarter before squandering the game in the closing minutes.

It is also Homecoming for the Bears Saturday, giving them all the more reason to be pumped for the Salukis.

Nonetheless, SIU is confident it can reverse its road misfortunes and jump above the .500 mark in the Gateway. It will take mentally tough performance without turning the ball over to pick up the road 'W' against a hungry bunch of Bears though.

"We haven't had a road win all season yet, so we need a road win," said sophomore cornerback Derrick Corker. "This would be a big one."



SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Volleyball receives commitment for 2001 season

The SIU volleyball team received its first oral commitment for the 2001 season when 5-foot-11-inch middle blocker Carrie Shepherd pledged to the Salukis.

Shepherd is a member of the Blue Valley North High School team in Overland Park, Kan., where she has helped lead the team to a 40-1 record and a No. 1 ranking in the 6A class, Kansas' highest.

"[Shepherd] can run a lot of different plays, a lot of different sets. She's got phenomenal athletic talent, great jumping ability. She should be able to adjust to the college game real well," said Blue Valley head coach Matt Allin.

Shepherd is currently second on the team in aces (41), third in digs and fourth in kills.

SIU head coach Sonya Locke could not comment in accordance with NCAA regulations.

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Schultz. "Once they come in you get all pumped up and go 'Yeah, they're going to be crazy tonight.' I couldn't ask for anything more from fans." The 810 Superfans say they have even been complimented by opposing teams. They have had rival head coaches tell them they wish they had someone to support them like that when they are home.

"I think we're true volleyball fans to

the core," Kelsey said. "We're going to have a lot of leisure time in the post-season ..."

"... That'll be our spring training," Wisconsin added. "There will be two-a-day practices."

Kelsey said another reason they "go out there acting like idiots" is to help relieve some of the stress the players accumulate over the course of the season.

"I think it's great that we have such support even with the season that we're having that they come back continuously," said freshman outside hitter

Kelly Harman. "It's great to see their faces here and even after the game. If it's a bad game, they're always there to cheer us up."

One thing is for certain, no matter how the rest of the season goes for the Salukis, the 810 Superfans will be there.

"We're bare-chested cheerleaders," Ortiz said. "That's all we are."

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Who let THESE dawgs out?

The 810 Superfans lead the Saluki faithful

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It's 6:30 p.m. and it is time for the 810 Superfans to spring into action.

Ringleaders Matt Kelsey, Eric Ortiz, Josh Wiscons and Kevin Wall quit playing their pick-up volleyball game and prepare for action at SIU's volleyball match in Davies Gymnasium.

The giant "whoop-ass can" emerges.

The can contains the war paint needed to turn Omero Anguiano, Mike Bergmann, Joseph Felgenhauer, Gary Matthews, Tom Reeves and Kyle Witges from regular everyday student fans into more 810 Superfans.

The group's 810 Superfans name originated from the ringleader's home address. The group attends every Saluki home volleyball contest to cheer on the Dawgs aided by their "whoop-ass can."

But, war paint is not the only thing in the can.

"There happens to be something in there, it's an unstable substance," Kelsey, a senior in electrical engineering from North Aurora said. "We can't just leave it there. We have to open it for people to spread it out as it's needed..."

"...To open the can on yourself would cause trouble," Ortiz, a senior in electrical engineering from O'Fallon, finished. "It's not an ordinary 12 ounce Pepsi can, it's a 40-gallon barrel of whoop-ass."

The ringleaders have been ready since they got to Davis. Today's costume of choice? The nerd look.

"It's not easy coming up with these costumes," said Wiscons, a senior in electrical engineering from Bolingbrook. "We usually spend a

good amount of time planning it out and then getting everything we need to make it work."

Finally everybody is ready. They pick up the can and grab the SIU flag and they prepare to make their entrance.

Kelsey is the first to enter Davies as he casually strolls in spinning his yo-yo. Ortiz is right behind him waving the SIU flag and the two suddenly collide as soon as they come into view of the players.

Both hit the floor with the yo-yo and the flag going one way and their pens flying out of their pocket protectors and going the other way.

The gym erupts in laughter as the two get up and the rest of the fans rush in, hollering and screaming in support of their favorite team, the SIU volleyball squad.

"It's a fun game, I think anybody that's ever been to one will tell you that it's high energy all the way through," Kelsey said. "People don't see volleyball as an exciting sport, but when you go and watch these girls and they're just pumped up the whole time, it's just exciting to be there."

Once the whistle blows and the game starts, there will rarely be silence, as they will yell throughout the game in addition to their other hi-jinx in support of the Salukis.

One thing that has been recently implemented is everyone doing a push-up for every point that SIU scores.



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kevin Wall (left), sits in stunned silence as Eric Ortiz cries out against the SIU volleyball team's woes during a recent home game. The duo is part of a large group of male supporters that attend the volleyball games and boisterously support the team under different guises.

"We'll definitely be in shape by the end of the season with all the push-ups we've been doing," joked Wiscons.

One might ask why the 810 Superfans go to all this trouble just to show support for the team.

"We thought it would be nice to go out there and give them some support and hope that everyone takes notice," Kelsey said. "It's kind of hard to do that if you're just a regular Joe sitting in the stands, but if you're out on the floor and you're dressed like an idiot, banging on a huge can of whoop-ass, people tend to notice you a little bit more."

Everyone has to notice the craziness of the 810 Superfans, and the Salukis (8-12, 1-8 Missouri Valley Conference) love the support the Superfans give them.

"They do everything they can to support us, whether it be yelling and screaming or just them being there," said sophomore outside hitter Kristie Kemner. "They are a great bunch of guys that are supporting us through ups and downs. They're not just bandwagon people, they really stick with it and their intentions are very true."

Not only do the players love the support they are given, they also like the surprise of seeing how the 810 Superfans will come dressed each time.

"We never know what they're going to do, they always make sure that it's a surprise and they never even hint to us what they're going to do," said sophomore middle blocker Lindsey

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Salukis strive for two in a row

SIU travels to Springfield, Mo. looking for second conference win

ANDY EGENES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU running back Tom Koutsos recently got the thing he's been craving for a long time — a win.

Koutsos, who's been known to shed tears after heartbreaking losses, said the satisfaction of winning last week's game against Drake University was something he has been needing for a while.

"It's great. We all needed it, the coaches needed it, the players needed it and it was just a great feeling," Koutsos said. "Getting a win has helped our confidence and it's good for us going into the next two ballgames."

Those next two games Koutsos is referring to are Saturday's 1:30 p.m. kickoff at Southwest Missouri State University and the following road game at Illinois State University next week.

The Salukis (2-4, 1-1) have struggled on the road and have not won away from McAndrew Stadium since Sept. 18, 1999, when they defeated Eastern Illinois University 34-6.

SIU football head coach Jan Quarless does not like to be reminded of that fact but realizes road games have been a major challenge for his squad.

"Southwest has a comparable schedule to ours... but I still think it's tough going on the road," Quarless said.

Southwest Missouri State (2-4, 1-2) will play this game just one week after nearly knocking off Gateway powerhouse Western Illinois University. The Bears lost the game 14-10, losing their grip on the game in the closing four minutes of the fourth quarter.

"I've been very pleased with the positive outlooks of our kids," said Southwest head coach Randy Ball, who used to coach at Western. "It's one of those things where you can't cry over it... you got to move on to the next situation and get better each week."

For the Bears, linebacker Corky Martin leads the defense with 50 tackles, 29 unassisted.

Offensively, running back Jason Ringena is coming off a season-high 147-yard effort against Western Illinois, while quarterback Austin Moherman recently set a school, league and I-AA record by completing his first 20 pass attempts against Indiana State University two weeks ago.

SIU will have to prove it can play on the road if it wants to make any noise in the Gateway Conference standings.

The Saluki defense put forth a strong effort, especially against the run, during last week's win against Drake. Cornerback Derrick Corker had one interception last week but is now focusing his energy on the trip to Springfield, Mo.

"There is always pressure in every game you go into," Corker said. "We know this is a real critical game and it's like the second half of our season."

The Saluki offense directed its passing efforts more toward sophomore wide receiver Steron Davidson last week. But, neither Davidson nor anyone else is concerned with personal numbers.

A win is the only mission for this trip.

"We are going to SMS with a victory under our belts," Davidson said. "And I think we are going to come out with another victory to keep our confidence up."

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

SIU Salukis Southern Illinois University	vs.	SMS Bears Southwest Missouri State University
Plaster Field Saturday, 1:30 p.m. Media Coverage: "Big Dawg" 95.1 FM WXLX Last Meeting: 1999, SIU won 52-49 All-Time Series Record (first meeting) SIU trails 9-13		

About Saluki Head Coach Jan Quarless:
Coach Q will attempt to earn a second conference win for the first time in his head coaching tenure at SIU Saturday.

The Word on the Salukis:
The Salukis managed to win last Saturday, a 35-23 victory versus Drake University. Although Drake is Division I-AA non-scholarship school, the Dawgs got one in the win column, something they desperately needed.

Players to Watch:
 #10 QB - Sheron Poole
 #27 RB - Jason Ringena
 #21 WR - Steron Davidson
 #39 LB - Jeff Hays
 #1 LB - Cory Martin
 #59 LB - Jeff Hays
 #8 DB - Andre King

Gameday Notes:
SIU trails in the series 9-13, although they won last year in an offensive struggle 52-49 in McAndrew Stadium.

Bottom Line:
The Salukis have to prove they can win a road game if they want to contend in the upper echelon of the Gateway standings.

About Bear's Head Coach Don Patterson:
Coach Ball served nine years as the head coach of Western Illinois University, where he was the winningest football coach in the school's history. Ball is in his second season at Southwest Missouri State. In his first meeting with SIU as head coach of the Bears, Ball saw his team fall in a shootout 52-49 in McAndrew Stadium.

The Word on the Leathereckers:
The Bears lost a heartbreaker to Western Illinois University 14-10 last Saturday in Springfield, Mo., as they gave up 14 points in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. That setback combined with it being the Bears' homecoming should have them fired up for the Salukis.

Players to Watch:
 #7 QB - Austin Moherman
 #28 RB - Jason Ringena
 #22 WR - Jeff Hays
 #40 LB - Cory Martin
 #59 LB - Jeff Hays
 #98 DE - Mario Turner